

# OUTLOOK BLACK BUT FIGHT IS ON

Fruit Fly Pest Firmly  
Entrenched--Here  
to Stay.

## CAN BE HELD DOWN

But Not Eradicated--  
Appeal for Federal  
Assistance.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) As a result of a meeting yesterday at the University Club of the representatives of the government, the commercial interests, the various associations of local scientists and the press a more general knowledge of the seriousness of the present situation in regard to the presence of the Mediterranean fruit fly is obtainable, while the first step towards beginning a practical warfare against the pest was taken. None of the entomologists present at yesterday's meeting was inclined to minimize the danger faced by Hawaii; some took a particularly gloomy view of the situation, but all agreed that there should be no sitting down and reviling fate but that a strenuous effort should be made to at least hold the pest down to the lowest possible limit.

Small hope was held out of the possibility of fighting the pest by the introduction of parasite. It was pointed out that the existence of a successful parasite for the fly was not even determined and that, at any rate, it would be a matter of a long and weary wait before the parasite could be transported here and before it would be possible to know what good effects were resulting, if any.

The matter of attempting to exterminate the pest by the drastic method of cutting away the fruit bearing wood from all trees likely to be attacked was gone into and the hope of salvation in that way was not pronounced bright. The expense which would be incurred, the danger of encumbering those ready to "defend their personal rights" with their test suits and injunctions, the difficulty of reaching all the possibly infected fruits and a number of other objections were urged, but the greatest objection advanced against the plan was the fear that the flies, if deprived of the fruits they prefer, might—probably—turn to whatever was left. "The fruit fly is a quitter," said Dr. E. V. Wilson, of the federal experiment station, "and a war of extermination might drive him into the pineapples and bananas."

It was finally resolved that the matter should pass over to the territorial board of agriculture and forestry for immediate action, the idea being that the board could appoint a committee of the entomologists of the territorial and federal bureaus, of the planters' station and of the college of Hawaii, which committee would start in at once securing definite information of the spread of the pest, of the fruits attacked, of the possibility of turning the fly to breed in fruits not attacked under ordinary circumstances and of the best methods of combating the pest in order to hold it in check, temporarily at least.

Included in the motion to refer the matter to the territorial board for action was one that the attention of the federal government be brought to the presence of the pest here, with call for aid in handling the situation.

### Representative Gathering.

Those who met yesterday to talk over the situation, at the invitation of Professor Gilmore of the College of Hawaii, were Governor Frear, Secretary Matt Smith, General Macmillan, U.S.A., George A. Carter, Albert Waterhouse, E. M. Ehliorn, A. J. Campbell, Dr. E. V. Wilson, T. H. Petrie, O. H. Sawyer, J. E. Higgins, Wallace R. Farrington, Prof. W. A. Bryan, Byron G. Clark, Prof. F. G. Kraus, Gerrit P. Wilder, S. Shelia, Howard Hitchcock, Frederick O. Matheson and J. W. Bains. Professor Gilmore acted as chairman of the informal meeting.

### Fly on Bahia.

Entomologist Ehliorn reviewed the history of the pest in Hawaii since it was first definitely found eleven months ago. He also exhibited specimens of the fruit fly and of the melon fly which were examined with interest by many, being the first recognizable specimen of the insect visiting the community that some had ever seen. The fruit fly is about half the size of the melon fly, brown in color, with metallic wings and brown wings.

Doctor Wilson, Entomologist Sawyer, Mr. Higgins, Mr. Clark, Mr. Carter, Entomologist Ehliorn and Governor Frear were the principal speakers yesterday, although everyone present joined in the discussion more or less.

### Glean Cuttings.

Mr. Ehliorn announced himself a great proponent of the "clean cutting" method of pest fighting, which he explained meant destroying the affected fruit and with it the larva of the pest. He stressed the need of cutting in either and possibly destroying fruit of all kinds, because of infesting the vines of kinds which are apparently infected and the damage from the pest should be less.

It was resolved to write on a resolution of reference through the press, the heads of the different organizations, and in the incoming delegations to the state legislature, to the effect that

# MORE IMMIGRANTS FROM EUROPE

IMMIGRATION BOARD MAY ALSO  
ESTABLISH RECEIVING  
STATION HERE.

Continuing the campaign for immigrants in Europe and the establishment here of the new receiving and quarantine station with the two stations which came up for discussion at the meeting of territorial immigration board Monday afternoon.

Although nothing definite was decided upon, pending the receipt of further information on some minor points, the issue of those who were present was in favor of both projects.

Agent A. J. Campbell has made his oral report on the work done by him on his recent trip, but the full written report will be presented to the board in the near future.

On account of the undecided way in which the two important questions were left on Monday there will be another meeting called in the near future, probably before the end of the month, when some definite decision will be arrived at.

The members of the board feel that the work done by Campbell in recruiting such a good class of laborers as was brought on the steamer should be continued, and he will be sent to Europe on another commission of a like nature soon, if of probability.

That a permanent receiving station should also be maintained by the board is also the opinion of the members, and this matter will undoubtedly come up for definite decision at the next meeting.

Doctor Clark could not say when the meeting would be called, that is to say, has been decided upon as yet, but that these two important matters in the policy of the board will be decided upon before the end of June seems settled.

## STATION SHIP TO BE A SMALLER TUG

The naval tug *Iroquois* is not coming to Honolulu after all. The naval station authorities have just received information that the naval tug *Navyo* has been designated as the station boat for Honolulu and will leave Mare Island and for this port the latter part of July in command of Chief Gunner Baker, U. S. N. The latter is now in command and will probably be ordered to bring the vessel out. He has a master's license for navigating vessels.

The *Iroquois* was stationed here for about nine or ten years and when her boilers went bad she was placed out of commission, temporarily fitted up and sent to Mare Island under convoy of the transport *Biford*. A large amount of money has been spent on the repairing of the *Iroquois* and she is now regarded as the finest tug in the Pacific. She is one of the largest tugs in the service of the navy department. She excels the *Navyo* in many ways and because of her superior equipment as an oil-burner and towing qualities she will be retained for service at Mare Island and will be used largely for towing targets for the Pacific Fleet for which the *Navyo* is too light.

## FIRE DESTROYS THE "OLD LUCE PLACE"

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

Fire yesterday afternoon destroyed one of the landmarks of older Honolulu when the old Luce residence on Sheridan street, three hundred yards makai of King street and the agricultural park, burned to the ground, its contents a total loss. The property is owned by a Mrs. Wright, a Japanese working for her sister, Mrs. Frank Brown, being the only occupant at the time of the fire.

The fire was discovered by a Chinese man after it had been burning for some time and he at once turned for alarm. By the time the firemen were able to pull their hose over the block or so of ground intervening between the fire and the nearest hydrant, kick down some fences and clear away some other hindrances, the fire was too advanced for them to save anything and the department's main attention was turned to protecting the nearby houses, none of them of much consequence.

The fire, it is claimed, was first seen on the veranda and for this reason Chief Thurston believes that it was caused by children playing with matches, but he has not yet made any scientific investigation. The house was located at the time the Japanese tenant being at work.

The only things saved were some music books and a bathing suit which were taken from a burning trunk carried from the charred ruins.

### SAN FRANCISCO CORONER DIES FROM ACCIDENT

HAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—Dr. William J. Walsh, coroner of San Francisco, who was seriously hurt on June 17, when his automobile plunged over a steep embankment, died late yesterday morning.

**TO DINE A GOLD IN ONE DAY**  
Take Last Supper Home, Dining  
Festive. All proceeds from the  
money it is fair to give  
E. W. French's restaurant in San  
Francisco will be given to the  
Red Cross.

# SUICIDE, IN LETTER, TELLS SHERIFF THAT IWILEI WOMAN HE TRIED TO KILL WAS HIS LEGITIMATE WIFE



PRINCIPALS IN IWILEI TRAGEDY.

Fred Wilkes, murdered; Blanche Martin, wounded; Paul Dumin, suicide.

The second death in the iwilei tragedy of Monday occurred yesterday morning at one o'clock when Paul Dumin, the Frenchman who murdered Fred Wilkes, an ex-cavalry sergeant, and slightly wounded his old mistress, succumbed to the injuries self-inflicted after his insane deed.

The translation of a letter he addressed to the sheriff before the shooting, found in his pocket, throws a new light on the matter, as he asserts that Blanche Martin, one of the most notorious women in the city's underworld, whom he tried to kill, was his wife, professing his undying love for her in the last words he set to paper.

Inquests over the deaths of both Wilkes the murderer and Dumin the suicide were held last night at the police station, resulting in a verdict of murder in the case of the first and of suicide in the case of the second. The only new feature brought out at the inquest was Dumin's letter which was found in his pocket as he was being taken to the hospital. While he does not mention his murderous intentions, he apparently thought this was unnecessary under the circumstances. His letter, as translated, reads:

"Sir—I am now eighteen years in America and twelve that I have known Blanche since the first time in New York. She became my legitimate wife nine years ago. I took her out of her evil life but by misfortune she fell again. In the eyes of the world I was considered as profiting off her. Big mistake. All the money I possessed I gave her but she could not keep it. My first visit out (of the hospital)

Dumin also wrote a letter to the woman, the cause of two deaths, before the tragedy but this has not so far figured as evidence in the case. The Martin woman was so far recovered from her wounds last night that she personally appeared before the coroner's jury, her testimony being almost the same as her statement to the police the evening of the shooting. She added that Wilkes had a father living near Chicago and also a sister living.

The letter from the dead lover casts a distorted romance over the whole affair, despite the fact that ninety-nine per cent of those who know the past circumstances of the lives of the principals do not believe the statements made in it. Blanche admitted part of its contents on the stand last night and denied part.

Other witnesses at the inquest were Chief McDuffie, the first police officer on the scene, who arrived ten minutes after the shooting; the autopsy surgeon, a Porto Rican woman of Iwilei who saw part of the tragedy, and Blanche's Japanese who was also a witness to the last act of the affair, Dumin's suicide.

R. C. Baldwin, disbursing officer, in actuality the treasurer of the city of Manila, is a visitor to Honolulu, and was vainly trying to locate yesterday, some familiar house or scene he knew on his last visit of ten years ago.

Mrs. Baldwin, who is widely known throughout the Orient, was Miss Lottie Findley, who, with her sisters and brother, were prominent in the American circle in the early days of occupation of the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin left Manila in April and have been traveling through Australia, Tasmania, Fiji and the Samoan Islands, reaching here Monday. They leave this morning on the *Wilhelmina* for the Coast.

Mr. Baldwin will represent the local order of Elks of Manila at their annual convention to be held in Atlantic City in July.

Miss Elena Findley, sister of Mrs. Baldwin, joined them in Australia where she has been visiting.

This is the first vacation from official duties of the insular government that Mr. Baldwin has taken for a decade. He went to Manila thirteen years ago and is even now looking forward to their return to the Philippine capital with longing pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and Miss Findley have been meeting many old acquaintances while in Honolulu.

## \$60,000 DIVIDEND OF HAWAIIAN SUGAR CO.

An extra dividend of forty cents a share on the capital stock of the Hawaiian Sugar Company, was declared yesterday, payable at the end of the present month. This is in addition to the regular dividend. This extra dividend will amount to \$60,000.

This is due to the crop overrunning the estimate of the manager. The sugar was received along broker's row with enthusiasm and there was a considerable bracing in quotations all along the list.

## SURE WHAT IT'S NAME IMPLIES.

Chamberlain's China, Glodier and Dethorne Remedy is all that the name implies.

There has never been a case reported of stamp calls, checks or morbus of Chamberlain's China remedy. It is not often the first to be called but it did not give prompt relief. It is as good for the child as for the mother and an answer from chamberlain's China remedy is prompt. We advise you to make a comparison of chamberlain's China remedy to find out the difference. There is no use for pricksights or tests of any kind.

James J. Hill offers a \$1000 sum to the best business man in the country which will be given to the Chamberlain's China remedy. The Chamberlain's China remedy has been offered to James J. Hill to turn the best April for the 1912 fall of the insurance business.

# CHARLES S. JUDD FOR LAND OFFICE

BELOVED TO BE GOVERNOR'S  
CHOICE — COMMITTEE  
DEFERS ACTION.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

The Advertiser learned last night that the name of Charles S. Judd, brother of Senator A. F. Judd, was submitted by Governor Frear to the Republican Central Committee for the new office of land commissioner, although no confirmation officially could be obtained. The committee met at one o'clock yesterday afternoon, but there was not a full attendance, some of the members having engagements elsewhere. For this reason action on the matter was deferred.

Chairman A. D. Cooper, when asked last night if Mr. Judd was the man named by the Governor, stated that he could not say that Judd's name, any more than any other, was mentioned. Nothing was definitely decided upon, he added. The matter will come up again at a meeting to be held next Monday.

Senator A. F. Judd was requested to state if he knew whether his brother's name had been suggested by the Governor. He asserted that all he heard was street gossip to that effect.

Governor Frear was asked late last night if he could confirm the report as to Mr. Judd. He was told what Mr. Cooper and Senator Judd had said. The Governor stated that he would prefer to say nothing on the subject just now.

Charles Judd is well known here. He was born here and has taken up land matters as his specialty. He is at present in the federal forestry service in the northwest, occupying a responsible position. He is considered an expert on that subject.

Licenses and fence commissioners were endorsed by the Republican Central Committee. The three present license commissioners for Oahu, Willard Brown, C. H. Cooke and Carlos Long were favored for reappointment. For Maui the committee also endorsed the present commissioners, J. N. E. Williams, George Corp and H. A. Baldwin. The appointments of commissioners for Hawaii and Kauai were postponed until Monday.

W. P. Hale of Hana was endorsed for deputy tax assessor for the Hana district of Maui on the recommendation of S. Kellinoi, representative of the committee on Maui. As Hale is a supervisor his successor in that office will have to be appointed. That has been deferred pending Kellinoi's recommendation.

George Campbell was endorsed for fence commissioner of Kauai, to succeed Robert Forrest, appointed as tax assessor.

## PROMINENT OFFICIAL OF MANILA IS HERE

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## REBEL LEADER IS CHARGED WITH MURDER.

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—Gen. C. Huys Price, until a few days ago leader of Lower California rebels, was today formally charged with the murder of former Governor Pinto of Lower California, and also with arson.

## WHOLE SIDE OF THE MAINE SHOWS MARKS OF THE EXPLOSION

HAVANA, June 21.—The side within the collision surface showing the wreck of the battleship Maine was lowered on Saturday and it is possible now to distinguish the marks of the explosion.

It is as good for the child as for the mother and an answer from chamberlain's China remedy is prompt. We advise you to make a comparison of chamberlain's China remedy to find out the difference.

The officials of the San Diego Panama-Pacific Exposition have chosen G. Grant Jr. to turn the best April for the 1912 fall of the insurance business.